THREE LONG SHOTS IN FRONT AT DELMAR'

St. Roque, Mound City and Zazel Landed First at the Nice Odds of 10 to 1.

HUNTER RAINE AND NEAREST.

These Two Were the Winning Favorites at Odds On - Menace Beat Tenny Belle and Kazan in a Ripping Finish.

Two favorites, Nearest and Hunter Raine: three unexpected 10-to-1 shots, St. Roque, Mound City and Zazel, and a 2-to-1 shot. Menace, divided the six races at Delmar Park yesterday.

The favorites had decidedly the worst of the argument. Two odds-on choices, Tenny Relle and Tickful, were beaten in hot finishes, both by short heads. Mr. Hughes lost his first head finish of the meeting when Mr. Fizer's Menace obtained the decision over Tenny Belle in the fifth race. Tickful, for the fifth time an odds-on favorite. for the fifth time ran second, beaten only by a head. Mound City was the revivified animal that put it over Tickful. This fellow could not run a lick in his last race, though

could not run a lick in his last race, though Gilmore seemed to drive him hard. His hide was as dry as a bone that day. Yes-terday he steamed as he went to the post, and ran his best race. Sport opened with Hunter Raine an odds-on favorite in the first race. He won clev-crly from Colonel Stone, who was well rid-den by O'Brien. Few expected St. Roque to win the second race, though Tom Hurns's old horse was in

Few expected St. Reque to win the second race, though Tom Hurns's old horse was in with a bad lot indeed. Kate Freeman was a 2-to-1 shot, while Nekarnis was held at 3 to 5. St. Roque was easy at 10 to 1, though Dugan, a good boy, was riding him instead to 5. St. Roque was easy at 10 to 1, though Dugan, a good boy, was riding him instead of Grand, who was up the last time he was out. It was plain as the nose on your face that there was "something doing" on St. Roque this trip, but few tumbled to it. Dugan gave him a good ride all the way. Trixie II, a contender, fell at the first turn. Earl, who was riding her, was not hurt, though he deserved to be for his incompetent handling of the mare, who might have won had she had a jockey on her. Dieu Bonne ran a great race here. Then came Tickful—poor Tickful—who is so consistent, and who is always butting up against the saved-up good thing. It is a pieasant thing to own a horse, to be always trying, to be in a spot where form says you cannot lose, to confidently bet £500 on your horse at 3 to 6, and then have a "sleeper," who could not run a lick last time out, come on and break you. That is what happened to Tickful when Mound City beat him yesterday.

Nearest was a backed-down, odds-on favorite in the fourth race. F. Jones did a clever bit of riding on her at the start. She was off in an ugly jam and seemed hopelessly cut off and out of it as they broke. Jones shot her into a hole no bigger than a rabbit burrow, got her through, and came away. It was a pretty bit of horse-manship for Mr. Jones, and Nearest's nice early speed helped a lot. Uterp closed strong, but Nearest was awfully good yesterday. She ran the first part of it very fast, and was as strong at the end as when she began. Grantor finished fast through the stretch.

The finish between Menace, Tenny Belle and Kazan was the best of the season. Tenny Belle and Hengist ran to the stretch in front of Menace and Kazan. Here Henrist gave it up, and Menace sand Kazan began to close. At the eighth pole they got to Tenny Belle and a ripping race ensued. O'Brien. O'Neili and Jones did their pretiest with the whip. They flashed under the wire noses apart. O'Brien had the best horse under him and won by a fine finish. Tenny Belle did just nose Kazan out for the place of Grand, who was up the last time he was

To-Day's Delmar Park Entries. 2187 Cerco Santa and one-mair turiongs, selling 12187 Cerco Santa and One-mair turiongs, selling 12185 Phoroso Has-bidden 12185 Lou Ferrell.

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2285 Lilly Pantiand 158 122 Syncopated Sandy Second race, one mile and twenty yards, selling 1301 Jack Willis 169 1219 Pooriands 1222 First One 101 1219 Joe Donarby 1218 Nannie J 102 Lill C. P. Jones. 1220 Clay Pointer 109 1206 Quanah Parker.

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Third race, five-sighths of a mile, purse: 1229 Mada Bell ... 100 | 1220 Miss Thomey... 135 Miss Dora ... 105 | 1220 Satchel ... 1202 Royal Athlete, 55 (1220 Okla

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Mr. Grassmuck Disturbed by Com-ments on Mound City's Running.

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Henry Grassmuck was much put out by comments on Mound City's switch of form it his last two races. He denied that Gilmore did anything but give the horse a good ride last time out, and said that his had cace was probably due to the fact that he had blistered his leg just a few days prior to that race. Mound City's leg was done up in a large handage yesterday, but it did not appear to worry him. He came back to we'rn our strong as a lion and full of play as a stitem. Last time cut he coal i not get up a decent hand gallop.

Whatever may be the save of Mound City's in-and-our running, it is certain that he got one boy. Wedderstrand, into trouble, and if every one he I not been waitining Gilmore work on him last time cut, he world have gotten that boy into trouble also. Wedderstrand rode the horse once or twice when he ran had races. The roy was under cuspicion at the time. When Mound City ran his good race under Gilmore Wedderstrand, may from the track tader ruspension. Mound City's last two races are strong evidence in favor of Weddenstrand.

Dieu Donne ran a very fine race trder a poor ride in the second event resisting. Earl's mess of Trixis II threw Dieu lenne out of the race. Sae came up and around the lot and tinished very strong. Had she been given clear sailing Tom Hurus's good thing might not have won.

Tenny Belle, the fast daughter of the famous Pulsifer swayback, stopped quickly when collared yesterday. O'Brien put up a game finish on Menace, and just did get up in time. Kazan, who hates to run in a pocket, had the bad luck of being on the rail at the start, and was pocketed at once. He let up for the first quarter. Had he been given clear salling he might have won.

Charles C., who bears the distinguishing marks of all the Boleros, big flat hoofs, was backed to beat Nearest yesterday. He never was high, low, jack in the stretch fluish. Waren Point pulled up very lame after his race yesterday. The old horse warmed up well and looked fine, but he got off badly and never had a chance.

Concerning the story about the offense taken by Jockeys Dale, Gilmore, Murphy and Mooney against the fines imposed upon them by Starter Date, Clerk of the Scales Hachmeister said:
"Dale was fined \$150 last week—\$50 by the



THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

Delmar Park Jockey Club summer meeting. August 13, thirty-eighth day. Judge, P. A. Brady; starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast.

1331 First race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

WE S. 14. 14 4 8 Jockeys. Start good. Won easily; second and third doing their best. Winner: C. E. Jeffer's b. c., 2. Lengstreet Chartrense. Hunter Raine saved a lot of ground on the share stretch turn and was the best. Colonel Stone was well ridden and kept going long after he was all out. Larry Witt finished stoutly under a ranged ride. Lillian M. had fine-early speed, but stopped. Pothesen has bad less and the hard track burt him.

Time—12%, 28%, 28%, 48%, 102%, 102%.

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-Ella T. St. Roque came to life in a hurry and won castly. Kate Freeman did her best and
had no excusses. Dieu Donne, humped out at first turn, made up a lot of ground and ran a good
rate. Nekarnis had no excuses.

Time—32, 1194, 127, 1294, 52, 1195, 1179, 11394, 114594.

HORSES, Wt. S. W. S. S. P. 138 Mound City (6) 111 2 135 Tickful (6) 101 5 126 Warren Point (8) 26 1 134 Miss Coopey (6) 5 4 55 The Singer (4) 165 3 115 Doralbe (4) 165 5

Start poor, Won driving Winner: M. E. Grassmuck's b. g. 6. Regalis Rosalia, Mound City had speed all the way and finished well within himself. Jones rode him elegantly. Tickful ran right to the mark. Warren Point, tangled up after the start, did not run his race. Miss Choney showed prominently in the final struggle. She will do among this lot next time. The Singer had fine speed, but let go in the pinch. Doralice, twice cut off and hadly managed, by no means ran her race.

Time—:12%, 124%, 126%, 190, 1102, 1115%.

1334 Fourth race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: Ind. HORSES, Wt. S. 4. 4. (1324) Nearest (f) 136 4 (1316) Uterp (3) 191 3 1322 Ben Frost (6) 191 3 1322 Grantor (5) 193 7 1322 Charles C (4) 193 1 122 Fred Hessig (3) 5; 8 1229 Feet Puryes (6) 19 4 1324 Guide Rock (6) 193 5

Start good. Wen cleverly: second same. Winner: J. K. Hughes's b. m., 6. Knight of Ellershe-Dearest. Nearest won it all the way. She likes the track, is a fast beginner and can carry her speed to the mile. Ben Frost weakened at the half then came enantumber a drive. His legs burned up on him. Grantor closed like a tornade under a ragged ride. Charles C. shewed speed and ran a good race. Fred Hessig, off badly, had a world of early speed, but the effort to get up took the grount of him. Guide Rock ran a bad race. 1335 Fifth race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds, six furlongs:

Wt. S. 4. 4. E S. F. Jockeys, Open Close Pl. HORSES. | 15 | T. O'Brien | 2 | 4 | 2no P. Jones | 2-2 | 9-10 | 31 | O'Neill | 2 | 2 | 4 | Lindsey | 10 | 16

1336 Sixth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles:

HORSES, 14. 14. Start good. Won eleverly after a drive. Winner: Christy & Thompson's b. m. 4 imp. Order-Nylephta. Zazel came with a rush at the mile and ran over them. La Spara showed vast improvement and ran a good race. Outhurst was perhaps best, but had his race run out of him by Harrica. Hanquo ran to the mark. Irving Mayor did his best, but the early pace killed him. Time—13, 25, 275, 36, 136, 136, 139, 149, 156.

starter and \$100 by the judge—for rough riding on Barrica. He told me yesterday that he was not annoyed, and was only feeling ill and unlike riding. Gilmore was fined \$50 in the forty days we have been running. Murphy never was charged up with a cent fine. Though fined once or twice, Mr. Dade remitted them. Mooney never was fined. Both Dale and Gilmore complain of feeling ill, and say that they want a rest."

TO-DAY'S CARD AT DELWAR PARK. Some Entertaining Races, But Win-

Some Entertaining Races, But Winners Are Hard to Pick.

Mr. McGim, the Delmar programmer, has given racegoers an entertaining, if difficult, programme to handle to-day. The races should all be good, and in no case does it appear easy to pick the winner.

Fickle Saint's maiden win was a very clever one, though her second attempt in good company was a gross failure. She seems well in to-day, and will have her tongue in the last words. Lilly Pantland has failed to run anything like her race since she has been about St. Louis. She is in where she can win to-day if she is right. Syncopated Sandy showed so much speed last time out that he is entitled to some respect. On their races, however, it should come Fickle Saint, Syncopated Sandy, Lilly Pantland.

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The second race looks like a soft spot for Joo Doughty, though he will in all probability lose. Luck breaking right and intentions good, he cannot lose in that lot. Quannah Parker should be second and C. P. Jones third. On her last two excellent races Mada Bell looks like a moral to-day. Miss Thomey is due for a good race, and will be the one they will have to beat. Okla ran a whipping good race last time out, and she cannot be denied a chance to-day. Still Mada Bell should win, with Okla next and Miss Thomey third.

Every one who loves to see a good race will watch ida Ledford, Lunar. Hardiy and Rochester tie up to-day. At first glance the race looks like a good thing for Ida Ledford on her 1:41½ last time out. Rochester made her run fast enough to do that, and he is in with seven pounds off from that race to-day. The race must have helped him, and the weight off will have a beneficial effect upon him. Then Hardiy's last races have been so good that she cannot be denied a chance, and a good one, too. Any horse of the four can win it. A good deal depends on the running of the race. If Hardiy and Lunar go out and run, Ida Ledford should win easily. If it is a slew pace, Lunar or Hardiy may win. On the whole, Ida Ledford is the safest to string with. She can win with a fast pace made for her, or she can go out and zet a hot pace herself, and still keep going. If she has done well since Monday she will run the mile in 1:41½ to-day.

That will be plenty good enough to win. It should come Ida Ledford, Lunar, Rochester. It will be a nice race to watch and a good one to keep off with money.

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St. Roque seems to be where he can win again to-day. He beat the most dangerous of the lot. Nekarnis, yesterday, and seems to have Kid McCoy in camp now. Tom Cromwell and Empyreal will give him a game at the end. The last races run by both were good ones.

Sweet Dream ran a fine race behind Near-est last time out. Such a performance should win for her in the last race to-day. Imp. Clousilia also ran a good race on her first out. when she won easily from a poor lot. Judge Pettus, another maiden winner, will be among the first three. Well ridden and kept up. Sweet Dream should win easi-ly, with Judge ePttus and Clousilla in the money.

RACES AT SARATOGA.

Feature Was Between Smoke and Imp, the Latter Winning.

Saratoga Aug. 12.—The largest crowd of the meeting witnessed the races to-day. The feature was the fine performance of the black mare Imp, she defeating the filly Smoke by a neck in the mile and seventy yards race. Smoke opened up favorite, but so much money was poured into the ring on Imp that she displaced the chestnut, and was at odds on in the betting at post time. Smoke made the running to within a sixteenth of the finish, where Imp joined her, and, responding to her rider's urging, outraced her opponent to the wire. The stake feature was the Seneca, a selling affair for 3-year-olds, which was won by the favorite. The Musketeer, who was in front the whole time, winning easily by a length and a half, Barbara Freitschle, at long odds, bearing the strongly played second choice, Paul Clifford, half a length.

Saratoga Summaries. Feature Was Between Smoke and

of land to 1, third. Time, 2 Mr. Stoffel, Sachelor, Gould, Macleod of Dave, Mr. Stoffel, Milistone, Sam Devere, Miss Mitchell and Ireland Prince also ran.

Second race, five and one-half furiongs, selling, for 2-year-olds—Honolulu, 107 (Shaw), 6 to 5 and 2 to 6, won: Playlike, Ill (IddCue), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Octawha, 107 (O'Connor), 8 to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 128. Meistersinger, Fired Krupp, Equalize, Step Onward and High Carnival also ran.

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Fifth race, seven furiongs, high-weight handlean for all ages—All Gold, 118 (O'Conner), 5 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Agnes II. 50 (Cochran, 26 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Caviar, 128 (Caywood), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:27. Bellario, May W. and Montanie also ran.

First race, 2-year-old maidens, four and one half furlongs:

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Fifth race 3-year-olds and upward, r
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Sir Egie 196 Lady Chorister

Morning Telegraph's Selections.

New York, Aug. 14.—On Saratoga: First Race—Cornwall, Shandonfield, Second Race—First Whip, His En-

FUTURITY STAKES GOSSIP.

William C. Whitney's Goldsmith or Nasturtium Looked Upon as Winner. New York, Aug. 12.—With the race for the Futurity Stakes at Sheepshead Bay now less than three weeks off, the outlook for that event has changed little, except that horsemen at Brighton Beach who were inclined to concede the race to William C. Whitney's \$50,000 coll now are beginning to believe that if Mr. Whitney Cannot win with Nasturtium he can win with Goldsmith.

Several much-talked-of Futurity colts have appeared at Saratoga in the work of racing there, but aside from John E. Madden's Yankee, twice a winner at Saratoga, none seems to have more than a remote chance to beat Nasturtium, and even Yankee's chance is not very highly thought of. Goldsmith's victory over Blue Girl in the Saratoga Special directed attention to that colt, and, as he has been improving steadily since early spring. Goldsmith now is regarded as a strong second string for the Whitney stable. Even then the Whitney strength will not be all in the field, for in the big string of 2-year-olds under Trainer J. W. Rogers's care is yet a third good colt in King Hanover, a well-tried horse that caused much talk in the spring.

John E. Madden seems to held the next strongest hand, with the great filly Blue Girl and the at present unbeaten Yankee, although a third colt. Heno, whose name was frequently mentioned in connection with the Puturity in the early summer, has pussed since into the stable of Clarence H. Girl and the at present unbeaten Yankee, although a third colt, Heno, whose name was frequently mentioned in connection with the Futurity in the early summer, has nassed since into the stable of Clarence H. Mackay. Madden also has Fly Wheel, Guns Fire, City Bank and Black Stock, all eligible for the Futurity, but from the plan of campaign adopted at Saratoga Mr. Madden seems to depend chiefly on Blue Girl and Yankee.

J. B. Haggin and the Pepper Stables both are numerously represented in the race, and race-track gossip has it that each stable is preparing a "dark one." though none of the 2-year-olds from either establishment has raced in a style to suggest Futurity possibilities.

The other colts that have raced in the East and that have showed well enough to be considered as probable starters and possible winners are S. S. Brown's Hyphen, August Belmont's Master Man, W. G. Wallaum's De Reszke, William Lakeland's Enright, G. B. Morris's Golden Cottage and Cunard, B. Schreiber's Dewey, G. E. Smith's Chillon, S. J. Smith's Northern Star, A. Feath-erstone's Hatazoo and Jacob Worth's Mary Worth.

None of the colts raced by Clarence H. Mackay in the spring seems good enough to justify paying a starting fee for the Futurity, and the Mackay Stables' only hope seems to be in Heno, the colt bought from J. E. Madden for a big price. There has been but slight mention of the Western horses so far for the comirg Futurity, and cn the form that the Western colts have shown there seems small chance of any of them being dangerous.

NOSES APART AT HARLEM.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-Four of the seven start-Chicago, Aug. II.—Four of the seven starters in the Aspirant Stakes at Harlem this afternoon finished noses apart. Magi showed great gameness, and, under perfect riding by Jockey Sullivan, won the purse of \$1.380 to the winner. P. Dunne's Emathion displayed terrific speed throughout and got the place by a short head from Nellie Waddell.

Pink Coat was clearly the class of the field of five in the third race at a mile and an eighth, although Hernando was made

favorite over him. After trailing his field in the first mile, Pink Coat closed easily at the head of the stretch and was never in trouble thereafter. Hernando got the place by a short head from Argregor. Weather clear; track fast.

Harlem Summaries.

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First race six furionze-Landseer, 107 (C. Hitchcock), 3 to 1, won, Ravensburg, 110 (Conley), 25 to 1, second, Hermis, 120 (Knight), 5 to 2, third, Time, 1:15 2-8. Burnett Wallace, Nimoon, Hugzah, Dandola, Nat Goodwin, Biack, thorn, Dighy Bell, Ashbrack, W. F. Moor, Minasa, Fullen and Crescont City also ran.

Second race, six furiongs—If You Date, 108 (Alexander), 25 to 1, won, Natural Gas, 22 (Birkenruth), 15 to 1, second, School for Searchal, 104 (Knight), 7 to 2, third, Time, 1:15 4-2, June, 108 (Knight), Firstes Queen, Emma R. Crinche, Tolephune Girl, About, Firstele, Allie H. Mourschank, Little Duchess and Dukerin also can. Ranco fell. Triaditza and Max Hendty were sent the post. tanco fell. Trinditza and Max Bendix were set it the post.

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Fourth race: Applicant States, five furlougated to 15 (R. Sullivast), 7 to 2, won, Emathem. 15 (Wirksheld), 30 to 1, Second, Nelle Waddell, it (Butter), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1531-5, Jankeet, 15 (R. Sullivast), 8 to 1, Second, Nelle Waddell, it (Butter), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1531-5, Jankeet, 1541-5, Jankee

Heien Print, Hoodwan and Seventy yards, selling— Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, selling— Anthracite, 9; (Ransch), 18 to 3, won; Ben Bat-tle, 3; (Gormley), 11 to 19, second; Constitutor, 10 (Boundick), 5 to 5, third. Time 1:04-5, Lards-key and Fleuron also ran. Sixth race, mile-Banish, 181 (Olisi, 8 to 1, wen, forlef, 94 (Ransch), 7 to 16, second; Van Hooreleke, 59 (Brigherruth), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:01-5. King Delits, Leo Newell, Miss Light and Chorus Boy also gab. Chorus Boy also ran.

Entries at Harlem.

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Sweet Hillie 97 Marque
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Sixth race, mile and an eighth, selling
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Chicago Chronicle's Selections

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—On Harlem: First race—Approved, Mabel Winn, Lucy Lock ett.
Second race-Burnie Bunton, Headwater, The
Rush.
Third race-Filon d'Or, Donation, Flaccus.
Fourth race-Trinity Bell, Six Shooter, Plying

Races at Windsor. Races at Windsor.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.—Weather fair, track fast, at Windsor to-day. Summary:

Pirst race, five futiongs, selling Paleta, 32 (Denovan), 5 to 1, won; Els Bits, 5 (J. Martin), 5 to 3, second. Jennie Day, B. Gillier), 5 to 2, second. Jennie Day, B. Gillier), 5 to 2, second sense Day, B. Gillier), 5 to 2, second sense properties of the second race, six furiongs, selling—B. G. Fox, 17 (Givens), 6 to 1, won; Expelled 191 (J. Martin), 5 to 2, second; Ed Roth, 197 (A. Weber), 1 to 1, third. Time, 114%, John McZroy, Lady Curzon, Myrtle B. and Sister Nora also ran.

Third race, steeplechase handleap, short course—Coley, 143 (W. Johnson), 7 to 5, won; Jim McGibben, 16 (Webser), 4 to 1, second; Nidanas, IlS (Maxley), 19 to 1, third. Time, 2:2. Don Clarencie fell. Barencio fell.
Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling
Douber Fannie, 16 (Wattson), 3 to 1, won; Louistille Belle, 101 (McKean), 25 to 1, second; Bentley
1 102 (Hothersell), 6 to 1 third, Time, 148,
third Bixley Ellentaie Fairy Bell, Topmast,
thin Garry and King Elkweed also ran, Hin-

ran. tth race, one mile—Red Apple, 107 (Rice), won; Besu, 87 (J. Martin), 25 to 1, sec-Aaron, 104 (A. Weber), 2 to 1, third. Time, Automaton and Lecturer also ran. Results at Fort Erie.

First race, 2-veur-olds, six furlongs—Dominick won; Give and Take, second; Flaneur, third. Time, 1:13cs., four and one-half furlongs—Hal-metta won; Lucrust, second; Circus Girl, third. race, 3-year-olds, seven furlongs-Majen Margaret Steele, second; Edith Q., third race, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs-on; Morokonta, second, illarkford, third Time, 1:144, Sixth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Lelia Barr we'n, Lelia Barr we'n, Lelia

Races at Macomb, III.

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 12.—The races opened here to-day with a good attendance. The entries are large in all the races and some good contests are expected this week. xiscared this summary: 2:3s trot, purse \$500—Vir-inia Jim. Hest time, 2:245.
The parint, 2:25 class, purse \$50—Star Allerton. Running, hulf-mile dash, purse \$50—Albert toom won, Falriight second, Lasent third. Time,

DUNLEAVY AND DOUGLASS DRAW.

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Bob Doughas of St. Louis and Jack Dunleavy of Boston fought a twenty-round draw before a crowd of about 700 enthusiasts at the Stag Club's excursion on board the steamer Hill City last night. The milling was fast and furious throughout, but neither lad had the necessary punch, and as both were in fairly good condition and still coming when the limit was reached Referee Billy Zachritz called the go a draw, a decision that seemed to satisfy the crowd.

A preliminary bout between George Block, 182 pounds, and Johnnie Kingdom. 10, which was scheduled to go six rounds, was ended after about twenty seconds' fighting by a right cross which Block put to Kingdom's jaw so that the latter did not wake up for five minutes. Block again demonstrated that he can land a harder punch than any of the local men, and get it going in less time. Both of these boys are more than 6 feet tail, but Block completely outclassed Kingdom, and, after rushing him all around the ring, put him out with the right.

The big match was a slugging and wrestling bout, with the advantage now with one, now wigh the other of the lads. Dunleavy seemed to be able to land his jabs at will, but there was not enough steam behind them to put Bob to sleep. Douglass was in the going all the time, putting Dunleavy hung all over Bob during the entire fight, choking him and doing a lot of frough work. Douglass counteracted this by his rights on Jack's ribs, which he landed constantly in the mix-ups. Dunleavy left his marks on Bob's brow and gave him plenty of punishment, Jack again showed that he could stand the gaff. as he came up smilling after being down twice and receiving all kinds of body blows. There was "nothing doing" until the second round, when Dunleavy went down from a left on the stomach. He recovered gamely and got up mad, and soon had Bob bloeding from a punch over the eye. For the next few rounds the box evened up things, though there were plenty of stinging blows landed. In the tenth

COUNTING TEXAS CASH.

Funds Being Checked Up by Legislative Committee, Austin, Tex., Aug. 13.-The State treasur was closed to-day by order of the Legisla ture, while a committee is counting the money placed there. This action is one of the incidents caused by the failure of the First National Bank of Austin, where some of the State funds were on deposit.

Charles Huber Inneria Fortune.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Arcola, Ill., Aug. 13.—Charles Huber has just received notice of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Smock, at Baden, Germany, and also the information that she willed him a portion of her property, which amounts to a neat little fortune.
Huber is known as the "Arcola Immortal J. N." He is a mechanical genius.

Mr. Allen Hears Delmar Park and Fair Grounds Side of Turf Controversy.

LICENSES FOR LONG PERIOD.

Several Bookmakers at Delmar Park Have Licenses Good to November 1-Opponents Want These Revoked.

State Auditor Albert O. Allen held a conference yesterday with representatives of the Delmar Park Jockey Club and John D. Johnson, their attorney, relative to li-censing certain bookmakers to pursue their vocations at Delmar Park and the Fatt Grounds after August 13.

At the close of the conference, which was

held at the Laclede Hotel, Auditor Allen stated that he would not announce his decision until he had returned to Jefferson City and consulted the Attorney General. Auditor Allen was reticent about the matter, and it appears to be in a general muddle. It will be remembered that some days ago the Auditor, who has the power of ago the Auditor, who has the power of licensing gaming upon race tracks in the State-urged, it is said, by parties interested state—urged, it is said, by parties interested in Kinloch Park race track and opposed to Delmar Park and the Fair Grounds—asked the opinion of the Attorney General as to whether the Fair Grounds and Delmar tracks, being represented to him as belonging to one corporation, should be entitled to the ninety-days' racing each as individual tracks, or whether they should be considered as one track, belonging, as alleged, to one company, and, therefore, entitled to but ninety days' racing between them under the Missouri statutes.

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Attorney General Crow denivered a somewhat varue opinion, saying that the evidence before him would tend to show that both the Fair Grounds and Deimar tracks belonged to the same people, and that if they did, he believed that if the State Auditor decided they should be considered as one, he would be within the law, but added that the other side had not been beard from. In pursuance of evidence Auditor Allein heard the Delmar-Fair Grounds side of it yesterday. While in town another issue came up before Mr. Allen, it seems that several bookmakers now plying their vocation at Deimar Park have licenses issued by Morton Jourdan. said to be the Auditor's deputy, licensing them to operate at the Delmar Park and the Pair Grounds for forty-seven days from August II, or practically to November I, the end of the legal racing season in Missouri. Between them Delmar Park and the Fair Grounds have raced ninety days, fiftytwo at the Fair Grounds have raced ninety days, fiftytwo at the Fair Grounds and thirty-eight at Delmar. If these two tracks are considered one, their limit is up. If two, it is only half expired.

However, several bookmakers operating at Delmar Park have licenses permitting them to operate at Delmar or the Fair Grounds to November 1. These licenses were issued, as alleged, by the Auditor's deputy, paid for and received. It was stated yesterday that persons opposed to the Delmar Park is said that persons opposed to the Delmar Park is said that Dersons opposed to the Delmar Track people learned that Delmar had been licensed beyond August II. At that time Auditor Allein was in Springfield, attending the ex-Confederate reunion. A representative of the persons opposed to Delmar Park it is said, went to see him there to learn if he meant to permit the Delmar had been ficensed beyond August II. At that time Auditor will revoke the long licenses leaving th

Joseph A. Murphy Makes Official

Announcement.

Joseph A. Murphy, the presiding officer of
the Kinloch Park track, made the following announcement yesterday;

"The Kinloch track is being rapidly put in shape for the opening next Saturday. The addition to the betting ring was put under roof yesterday and a corps of workmen was put to work painting the grand stand. The stables on the hill are being all painted white. Other improvements are being made of the handsomest in America. Applications for stable room continue to pour in.

"Johnnie Hoffman wired yesterday for twelve stalls, J. C. Milam for seven, Sidney S. Bender for five. Felix Carr also has a saring of horses ready for the opening day, including Boundiee. Merida and the great Bannockburn. This sterling horse has been going sound in all his work and will be ready to face the starter about the second week of the meeting.

"Jacob Holtman, the starter, telegraphed from Windsor that Jockeys See, Howell and Jack Martin would ride at Kinloch. Van Dusen is already in the city, and Jesse Mathews, Bassinger and Conley will come from Chicago, It is also probable that Fred Cook's entire stable, with Jockey Dominick, will be here for the opening day, George Bennett has wired for twelve stalls and will bring a division of his stable here.

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Bennett has wired for twelve stalls and will bring a division of his stable here.

"The opening on Saturday promises to be a brilliant social function. Charles H. Turner will take a party, including Mayor Wells and others, to the track in his private car. Mayor Fred Reid of Ferguson will also have a brilliant party from the pretty suburban town. Mrs. Wilson P. Hunt and Mrs. Joseph D. Lucas will chaperon large parties of city folks. From the interest shown thus far the attendance on the opening day promises to be a record breaker for Kinloch."

TEXNIS TOURNAMENT.

Champtonship Contest On With Pull Swing at Newport.

Newport, R. L. Aug. IS.—The annual lawn tennis champtonship, the magnet for the tennis experts of this country, began in the Casino courts this morning. After noon the tournament was in full swing, with the completion of the preliminary round and the close of the treublet, in this latter were Leo Ware and Beais Wright, selected to oppose the champtons of list year. Dwight Davis and Holcomb Ward.

Twenty-seven matches were played in the preliminary round during the day, and only six were defaulted. Three of the players who coupled in the morning in the championship doubles were compelled to play in the singles in the afternoon, and although all showed the effects of the first match, they managed to win and are in zood shape for the games to-morrow. D. Little had the most trouble in the afternoon in his match with Wilmerding. The first set he won easily, 6-3, but the other two ran up to 8-6 each.

Tennis Summaries. Championship Contest On With Full

clouship singles, preliminary round—F beat R. C. Seaver by Cefault. Avery beat A. L. Adams by default. Leonard beat Ewing Stills by default. Vaughan beat Crawford Allison, 4-6. R. Stevens beat Richard Letty, 64, 62, 24, F. D. Alexander beat P. C. Pell, 64, 62, 63, W. A. Larned beat P. C. Pell, 64, 64, 62, 63, G. Eldridge beat George Griswold, 64, 62, 63, L. Foulke beat J. J. Axtor, 62, 63, H. Hackett beat R. K. McF. Foulke best J. J. Astor, 62, 62, 64, Hackett best E. K. McEnroe by default Larned best N. G. Johnson, 64, 62, 64 Appleton best E. C. Potter, Jr. 6

N. H. Munday beat I. F. Bardon, Jr., by default.
W. R. Kurtz beat R. Honey, 6-1, 6-2, 6-6,
W. J. Chothler beat C. S. Lee, 6-6, 6-1, 5-1,
A. Stillman beat E. P. Pischer by default.
J. P. Parent beat C. E. Sands, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2,
J. R. Read beat Kreigh Collins by default.
D. P. Davis beat S. C. Whipple, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2,
H. Ward beat G. S. Keys by default.
R. C. Wright beat C. L. Childs, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1,
P. Piersen beat H. A. Plummer, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4,
Championship doubles, final round—Ware and
Wright (east), beat Little and Alexander (west),
J. 2-6, 6-6, 4-6, 6-1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Fayette, Mo., Aug. 12.—The Howard County Teachers' Institute opened with an enrollment of about sixty teachers.
The instructors are County Commissioner

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R. H. Jones, Professor Levi Markland of New Franklin and Professor N. F. Frazier of Roanole. An address of welcome was made by Attorney A. W. Walker of Fayette.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day's Forecast. n. Aug. 12. Forecast for Wednesday To-Day's Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:
Illinois-Fair Wednesday; Thursday fair, except probably rain and cooler in extreme southern pertion, light southeasterly winds.

Arksinsa-Showers and cooler Wednesday.
Thursday fair, northeasterly winds.

Okinhous and Indian Territory—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; variable winds.

Iowa—Fair Wednesday, except occasional showers in eastern portion. Thursday fair, westerly winds.

Missouri—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, except showers in extreme southern portion; east to northeast winds.

Nebraska and Kansas—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; variable winds.

Local Report.
St. Louis, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1901.
St Barometer, inches.

Thermometer, degrees.

Relative humidity.

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Welceity of wind.

Wester at 6:30 a. m., clear; at 6:30 p. m.,

I clear. Maximum temperature, 52 minimum temperature, 72. River stage, 6.1 feet.

Local Forecast Official.

Report.

Grand Haven.

Local Forecast Official

MEETING OF TYSON HEIRS. Trying to Prove Claim to Property Valued at \$52,000,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 13.-Twenty-eight nembers of the Tyson family gathered here to-day from all parts of the United States. to-day from all parts of the United States. They met to devise ways and means for proving their claims to the property of John Tyson, who died at Melbourne, Australia, two years ago, leaving, it is said, an entate of \$52,000,000. One-half of this amount is declared to be on deposit in the Bank of England, and the remainder is in railroad and mining stocks. Thomas H. and William Tyson of this city, nephews of the deceased, called the meeting.

HAD ST. LOUIS PAWN TICKETS.

Man and Wife Held in Boston Charged With Burglary.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.-John Pentony, alias John Warner, of Chicago, and his wife, Nellie Pentony, who claims Kansas City as her home, were held in \$10,000 for the Grand Jury on the charge of breaking and entering.

When cearched several diamonds rings and nawn tickets for property, disposed of in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Euffalo, were found a them.

BRILLIANT CAPTURE

Married at Clayton Saturday to Miss Minnie Phillips, Daughter of a Brother Officer.

The marriage of Officer Perry E. Frazer of No. 367 St. Vincent avenue and Miss Minnie Phillips, the daughter of Officer Robert T. Phillips, of No. 4129 Clarence avenue, which was performed at Clayton Saturday afternoon, became generally known yesterday, and with the story of their elope-

ment is coupled a chapter of a pretty ro-mance leading up to their wedding. At the time of the strike a year ago the olice of the various districts were transferred from their beats to other scenes of

police of the various districts were transferred from their beats to other scenes of action in the city. It happened that Officer Fraser, who was then, as now, detailed in the Third District, was placed on a beat near Clarence avenue. While in that neighborhood he met Miss Philips, whom he had known in former years, but whom he had not, until then, seen for a long time.

Their renewed acquaintance ripened into love, and a few months ago they became engaged. No wedding day had been set, though it was understood they were to be married soon. Last Saturday was Officer Fraser's recreation day, and he decided to make it also his wedding day. He called to his aid an old friend, Edward Medill, and instructed the latter to acquaint Miss Philips with the plans suddenly arranged for their wedding. Mr. Medill repaired to the Phillips home in a surrey and took the young lady to meet Officer Fraser, who was waiting a few blocks distant.

The little party drove to Clayton, where, after procuring the license, they went to the home of the Reverend J. M. Stults, paster of the Methodist Church, who performed the ceremony.

On their return the bride's father re-

of the Methodist Church, who performed the ceremony.

On their return the bride's father requested to know whether the young people had been to Deimar Garden. Officer Fraser replied that they had been even further out in the county, and in proof of his assertion drew from his pocket a marriage certificate. The young people were at once forgiven.

Mrs. Martha Frazer, mother of Officer Frazer, said last night that she was unaware of her son's intention to marry until informed by him Sunday morning that the ceremony had already taken place. She said she had expected it because of his frequent trips from home in his leisure hours, and had begun to suspect that his visits were not to the home of his friend "Ownie Geegan" to attend weddings, christenings birthday parties and other celebrations. "Ownie Geegan," she said, she has since discovered, is a purely fictilious character. Officer Frazer will make his home with his mother for a short time until be finds a cozy flat on the South Side, which he will furnish with effects already bought in anticipation of his marriage.

TROUBLE AT CHURCH ELECTION.

Dispute Ends in Arrest of Frank Matousek, "Bohemian King."

As a result of a factional fight between members of the Church of St. John of Nepomuk, located at Eleventh and Soulard streets, Frank Matousbek, known as the "Bohemian King," who lives at No. 1609 South Eleventh street, was arrested last night on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was taken to the Third District Station and gave bond for his appearance in the Police Court this morning.

The trouble occurred at the church. It is said that Matousbek was leading a faction which opposed the election of certain members to the board, and his efforts to control the election were displeasing to the Members of the congregation summoned the police, but Matoushek was the only one placed under arrest.

WOULD SUPPRESS LYNCHING.

Alabama's Constitutional Convention Discusses Legislation.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 12.—In the consti-tutional convention to-day, Mr. Long moved to reconsider the action of the convention that the Gvernor may suspend a Sheriff from duty, pending impeachment proceedings, for permitting a prisoner to be taken from him and lynched.

Ticket Broker Arrested.

Charles J. Leonard, a ticket broker, at No. 1813 Market street, was arrested last night on a warrant charging fraud. William L. Clinton, his partnef, was also arrested, and is held at the Four Courts for investigation. The warrant for Leonard's arrest was sworn out yesterday by Boyd H. Cotterell of Enterprise, W. Va., who charges that Leonard sold him a worthless ticket to Jackson, O.

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